

THE HOME.

Nobody Knows But Mother. Nobody knows of the work it takes To keep the home together; Nobody knows of the steps it takes, Nobody knows—but mother.

Nobody listens to childish woes, Which kisses only smother; Nobody's pained by naughty blows, Nobody—only mother.

Nobody knows of the sleepless care Bestowed on baby brother; Nobody knows of the tender prayer, Nobody—only mother.

Nobody knows of the lessons taught Of loving one another; Nobody knows of the patience sought, Nobody—only mother.

Nobody knows of the anxious fears, Lest darlings may not weather; The storms of life in after years, Nobody knows—but mother.

Nobody kneels at the throne above To thank the Heavenly Father, For the sweetest gift—a mother's love; Nobody can—but mother.

—H. C. Dodge.

The Pucker in the Forehead.

BY MRS. M. E. SANGSTER. Is it because of the old-fashioned bonnet with the shadowy brim that the good Quaker grandmother whom I met the other day had no pucker in her forehead just over the parting of the eyebrows? Is it owing only to the pretty millinery of the day that our girls, even before they are far into the twenties, acquire that anxious line which mars the smoothness of the brow and gives a fretful look to the sweetest face?

Perhaps the bonnet had something to do with it, and the instinctive form of the face in the sunshine cases, produces the peculiar expression which is seen on the countenances of many women. Age and youth seem alike to its narrowing touch, and the softening effects of waves, curls and frizzes are not able to modify it much.

But the reason for the pucker lies deeper than the bonnet. That in the Quaker sister is only the outward and visible sign of an inward and mystical quietness, born of self-control and cultivated in the repose of faith. Self-control without faith reveals bloominess in the sweet tranquility which enfolds its possessor like a radiant and tender atmosphere. It is the heart at rest, and at rest in the Lord, which imparts ease to the movements, gentleness to the tones, and loveliness to the plainest features.

"When He gleeth quietness, who then can make trouble?"

There are many dear sisters and mothers in the household of faith who have tried the plan of living in daily dependence upon the divine hand; of taking all their little cares and pin-pricks, as well as their great trials, to the mercy seat, and who, in consequence, abide in peace. Yet the pucker in the forehead denotes that a great multitude are still in the house of bondage, and have the wilderness to cross before they shall reach the promised land.

Why do we let life war upon us so? Why are we so fretted about comparatively small things?

In the light which a sudden shock, or a gust of sorrow flings over the pathway, we have all marvelled that we had been so upset and irritated by petty happenings, accidents, trifles, such as fall into every day's story. Have we not resolved, it may be upon our knees, that never again will we suffer ourselves to be shaken by any small thing; that from henceforth we will rise superior to the minute irritations and exasperations which beset us in our housekeeping and in our care of the children?

And then, dear friends, has it not been in your experience, as in mine, that the crash of broken china, the grease on the dining-room carpet, the dainty bit purloined by the cat, the favorite flower broken mysteriously when the long-washed bud was on the point of blooming, the newspaper mislaid, the dinner ruined, the open faucet forgotten and the parlor flooded, the window pane telescoped by a boy's unskillful ball, the clean page left face down ward and wide open, to its detriment under the soft cushion; these things and others like unto them have made wreck of your good intentions and filled you with dismay?

It is easy enough to affirm that in perfect housekeeping none of these contretemps occur. Unfortunately, in our busy American life, few women have time, strength or genius for perfect housekeeping.

To tell the plain truth, few of us are able to be merely domestic women. We do, for the sake of our own families and to satisfy our own conscience, determine that we will have decently cleaned houses, and good sweet bread, and honest roast and broil upon our tables. But to keep house thoroughly, with an servant or none, or most with two, implies attention to a dozen things daily, apart from and beyond cooking and cleaning. We see to the "needs must." We wisely, in my judgment, let no woman do her alone.

For no woman does her duty to husband and children who confines her care of them to the mere processes of the kitchen and the nursery. For their sakes, wife and mother ought, to read, ought to go to woman's prayer meetings and missionary meetings, and to bear a hand in church work and the work among the poor and sick, which appeals to us all, in our degree.

It is the woman who, while not neglectful of her own home and its duties, has in excess beyond its doors, who trains her sons and daughters for noble usefulness. It is the woman who while attending to the prosaic wants of the household, yet finds her hour for calm waiting at the Saviour's feet, whose children shall be and by remember "mother" with revered affection.

Meanwhile, as we have so much to do, how are we to avoid that pucker? How shall we keep our spirits steady and cheerful, so that they shall write no tell-tale lines on our too quickly ageing brow? The word will answer our inquiry. "Be at ease." I give you, not as the world gives it.

Yes, blessed Master, there is a peace that passeth understanding, and the secret of it is with Thee. Thou dost bestow it on those who are pure as heaven. We wait for it as for a king.

As I there is a-king with little seen of what we find it. And sometimes we are not ready we will, to let the Lord

answer our prayers. We cannot consent to the sacrifice of our own desires, nor the surrender of our wills, which He requires. We seek amuse, or to distract from the duty text to us, which must be done willingly, ere the Lord can bless us as He waits to do.

We present to Him not an empty cup to be filled, but a cup already brimming with worldly ambition or foolish vanity. It is the attempt, in some instances at least, to serve two masters, Christ and the world, which prevents our receiving peace when we pray for it, and deepens till it is graven as with an iron pen that pucker in the forehead.—Selected.

THE FARM.

The Good Old Farm. There's got to be a revival. Of good sound sense among men, Before the days of prosperity Will dawn upon us again. The boys must learn that learnin' Means more than the essence of books, And the girls must learn that beauty Consists in more than looks.

Before we can steer clear of failures And big financial alarms, The boys have got to quit clerkin' And get back on the farm.

I know it ain't quite so nobby, It ain't quite so easy, I know, As paring your hair in the middle, An' sittin' up for a show.

But there's more hard dollars in it, An' more independence, too, An' more real peace and contentment, An' health that is ruddy an' true. I know that it takes hard labor, But you've got to "hang on" in a store Before you can eat a good livin' And clothe, with but little more.

An' you steer well clear of temptation On the good old honest farm, An' a thousand ways an' fashions That only bring you to harm. There ain't but few that can handle With safety other men's cash, And the fate of many who try it Prove human nature is rash.

So, when the road to State prison Lays by the good old farm, An' a man sees a toilin' brother Well out of the way of harm, He mourns that he hadn't staid there, An' till'd the soil in peace.

Where he'll yet creep back in dishonor, After a tardy release. What hosts of 'em go back broken In health, in mind, and in purse, To die in sight of the clover, Or linger along, which is worse. An' how many mourn, when useless, That they didn't see the charm, The safety, and independence Of a life on the good old farm.

—Selected.

—Horseradish in the family garden is generally left to take care of itself, but if first-class roots are desired, it should be treated like an annual, and replanted every spring.

—Let housekeepers remember, and kitchen help be instructed, that the sink from the washbub cannot be put to a better use than to be poured about the newly-planted fruit trees and vines. It will often literally "save their lives," and under any circumstances is a valuable fertilizer. Care should be taken, however, that the water be not too hot when thus using.

—The New England Farmer says that lambchick mixed with strong vinegar will mark sheep so that the mark will remain for a year, and will not injure the wool like tar or paint.

—It is wonderful, to those who have not had experience in high gardening, what a profusion of plant growth can be obtained from a small patch of ground. A small garden, cultivated by the hand of experience, and with plenty of good manure and other fertilizers at hand, will yield two, three, or even four crops of some kinds of vegetables in a season. But the lady's maid's garden doesn't yield in that way. See Proverbs 24: 30-34.

—Tomatoes raised in light, rather poor soil in a sheltered or warm situation, are always sweet in favorable seasons, while those raised in rich soil or in partial shade are always sour. A rank growth of foliage shades the fruit densely and interferes with the development of the seedcase within. Again, tomatoes raised in poor soil, light soil, ripened less days, earlier than those raised in rich soil.

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then to play with his companions. He scorned the idea of playing for money; but it was customary for boys to drink, and as nothing stronger than lemonade was taken, he saw not the harm. Ere long a fixed habit, which neither parents' nor sisters' entreaties could overcome, caused him to frequent the saloons, where so much evil in various forms exists.

"From playing for drinks, the son played for money, almost always winning; his success fascinated and lured him on to destruction. The wily saloon keeper often put something stronger than water in his lemonade, for he complained that the home-made article tasted insipid and flat, and he refused at length to touch it. Well, in a few short years he was a confirmed drunkard. His downward course broke his mother's heart. Indeed, the happiness of the whole family was wrecked by his career, which in his boyhood promised so much."

"Why, mother, what's the matter? Why do you cry so? I don't want to go. I won't tease you any more, if it makes you feel so badly."

"Willy," said his mother, with suppressed emotion, "I have been telling you about your own Uncle Charley, my own brother, who died last year, you know, such a fearful death. Oh, it breaks my heart, my son, to think of it! But I tell you his sad history—"

"Don't, mother, say more about it," said Willy, with choking voice. "I can now see 'what's the harm.' Perhaps the boys will get to gambling over this very game, and if I was there I would be as bad as any of them in betting over the matter, I'm so excited. I wish, mother, that I wasn't so easily led into temptation."

"I am glad, my son, that you know your fault. Reach my Bible from the shelf; here are two verses which I would have you commit to memory: 'Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall. There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to all men. But God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able to bear, but with the temptation also will provide a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it.' And now, please, I had better tell you another bit of family history, which is as well for some time to come as a living sorrow—all caused by wicked companions. You know, Willy, that your father took a hasty journey some time ago to the State of W., and you may have observed how sad he has been since then. He went, my son, to see if something could be done for his youngest brother, your uncle William, from going to State prison, the just penalty for the crime he had committed. It, however, was not his first offence, and his employers were bound that the law should take its course. Hence they would not allow any settlement of their claims from your father or grandfather. At his trial, last month, he was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary."

Mrs. Horton in anguish covered her face, and Willy cried out:

"What, my uncle go to prison! Why, mother, I'm named after him. Oh, how terrible. How he has disgraced us all."

"Yes, my son, we cannot do evil and only suffer ourselves."

"Oh, mother, what was he thinking of, why did he do this wrong?"

"As his uncle was a gradual he did not realize his danger. He told your father that it never would have happened had he let evil companions and gambling alone. You know they got hand in hand."

"Mother, I'm glad you wouldn't let me go with the boys. And now I'll learn the verses; they are just what I need. I'm so easily persuaded to do wrong."

"Yes, Willy, you have a very impulsive nature, but you cannot expect the divine aid mentioned in the verses unless you ask for it."

How Workmen Live in Italy.

The assertion is often made that what an American housewife wastes is thrown away as a worthless thing in Europe. It is preserved, converted into nutritious food, and made to support an entire family. Whether this assertion is true or untrue, the question of how the workmen live in Europe, as compared with how he lives in America, is interesting. For a week I was a workman's blouse, and mingled and lived with the workmen of nearly every state in Europe, from Gibraltar to the Bosphorus, and from the Mediterranean to the cold shores of the Baltic. Since my return to America I have engaged in a similar investigation as to the condition of the wage-earners of my own land.

The cost of living is greater in America than in any state in Europe. It is ten to twenty per cent. higher than in England; it is twice as high as in France; it is three times as expensive as in Italy. In this difference is the cost of living commensurate with the difference in wages? Possibly in England; on the Continent, I should say, decidedly, the low cost of living does not fully compensate for the low wages received. The European workman, however, manages to exist by reducing the standard of living, and buying only such articles as are absolutely necessary. There are men in Italy who earn but seven cents for a day's work of fourteen hours—one-half cent an hour. Very few skilled mechanics earn as much as a dollar a day; the average does not exceed fifty cents.

The Italian mechanic manages to get through on this sum, partly because of the cheapness of living, and principally because of his wonderful economy and happy disposition, that enable him to be satisfied and contented with conditions at which even an American beggar would rebel.

There is no waste in Italian kitchens, not even in the kitchens of the rich. The refuse of the rich man's kitchen is carefully stored by the cook and sold to dealers in "second-hand" food, who in turn retail it to the poor. This requisite forms quite an item in the cook's income. He dries and sells the coffee-grounds used in his master's coffee; he saves the drippings of the oil in which his fish are fried or the macaroni is cooked, lays by the shavings and drippings from the cauldron, and for these and similar small odds and ends receives at least three or four lire (sixty or eighty cents) a month.

The markets where these articles are sold are usually on the Piazza, or open square, of the city. In Italian cities, from Rome and Florence to the smallest town, the streets are paved with granite, and the sidewalks are paved with granite. The sidewalks are paved with granite, and the sidewalks are paved with granite.

WEST TROY, N. Y., BELLS. The average rent paid by the Italian workman for his room, his home and his workshop combined, is twelve to fifteen dollars a year. If he is a stone-mason, or engaged in other work that does not require him to make a workshop of his home, he may, for the sake of sunshine and air, pay more—eighteen or twenty dollars—and take a room higher up, on the third or fourth floor. Those who are able to do this are not many. The majority must content themselves with the cheaper rooms in the basements and on the ground floors. Unmarried workingmen, if not living at home, live in lodgings where beds cost three or four cents a night. A very poor laborer will hire for five cents a double bed—that is, one about four feet wide—and share it with a companion, thus making the cost for each only two and a half cents.—Harper's Magazine for April.

—Unbelief has a short memory. The Red Sea is forgotten in a month. The Israelites could strike their timbrels and sing their lyric of praise, but they could not believe that to-day's hunger could be satisfied. Discontent has a slippery memory. They want to get back to the flesh-pots, of which the savor is in their nostrils, and they have forgotten the bitter saucer of affliction. When they were in Egypt, they shrieked about their oppression, and were ready to give up anything for liberty; when they are ready to put their necks in the yoke again, if only they can have their stomachs filled. Men do not know how happy they are all they cease to be so. Our present miseries and our past blessings are the themes on which unbelief harps. Let him that is without similar sin, cast the first stone at these grumbling Jews.—Alexander McLaren, D. D.

Do not take quinine for malarial disorders. Ayer's Ague Cure contains none, nor any other injurious ingredient. This preparation, if taken strictly in accordance with directions, is warranted to cure all malarial diseases.

"Oppress not nature, sinking down to rest. With foetus to late, to solid, or to full." Armstrong, when he wrote these lines, gave good advice to his disciples. Half of our people suffer from dyspepsia in some of its many forms. Life becomes a burden, and business worries and annoyances. The "Golden Medical Discovery," invented and prepared by Dr. Pierce, is an effective remedy for indigestion. By druggists.

SIMSON'S LINIMENT.

If you have Diphtheria, Lamé Back, Cuts, Bruises, Sprains, Stiff Joints, Rheumatism, or if your hair is coming out use SIMSON'S LINIMENT.

It is good for all external and many internal diseases. No home is complete without it. BROWN BROTHERS & CO., Halifax, N. S. Family chemists.

Consumption Surely Cured.

To THE EDITOR—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy, Willy, to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address. Respectfully, Dr. T. A. STORM, Branch Office, 37 Yonge St., Toronto.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Are you distressed at night and brook of your restless child suffering and crying with pain of Colic Teeth? If so send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable, it will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers; there is no mistake about it. It cures Dysentery and Diarrhoea, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums, reduces Inflammation, and gives comfort to every child who suffers from any of these troubles. It is the best medicine for Children Teething. Depend upon it, mothers; there is no mistake about it. It cures Dysentery and Diarrhoea, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums, reduces Inflammation, and gives comfort to every child who suffers from any of these troubles. It is the best medicine for Children Teething. Depend upon it, mothers; there is no mistake about it. 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